

Money into Jordan Internationally renowned Swedish director faces tax evasion charges

AMMAN, Jan. 31 (AFP). — A director Ingmar Bergman, under official suspicion of tax evasion, has been forbidden to leave Sweden, the newspaper Aftonbladet reported here.

As for the director, the newspaper said that Mr. Bergman was arrested by police on Friday while he was directing a play rehearsal in Stockholm.

The Stockholm state-run Royal Dramatic Theatre. The Stockholm state prosecutor confiscated Bergman's passport pending the result of investigation into his tax evasion since 1971 and ordered him not to leave Sweden.

Bergman is understood to have been held by police for six hours and briefly put in a jail cell.

Aftonbladet said that five persons were suspected in the case—on Sydow and three other actors, who were identified, and Mr. Bergman's lawyer.

Comment: The Director Sydow who starred in the Bergman's "The Touch," Mr. Yaqub present in the United States and national anti-blast said that the has called legal action against the anti-blast was due to the tutions of limitations on the teologi- by the Anti of which Mr. Bergman the th-

make use of anti-blast said that Swe- lead the x authorities considered. anti-blast between 1969 and 1974 gman had not paid en- litical sites of \$400,000- state of about \$400,000- Bergman, Aftonbladet d, said he had not bro- law. "I am an artist,"

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ARAFAT ATTENTION. — Palestine Liberation Army troops stand at attention in Beirut Saturday, for inspection by PLO leader Yasser Arafat. The soldiers form part of the peacekeeping force maintaining the present "optimalistic" truce in Lebanon. (AP wirephoto).

U.S. evacuates from Thailand base

BANGKOK, Jan. 31, (R). — The United States today handed over one of its three remaining bases in Thailand to the Thai government as part of a withdrawal of combat forces due to be completed by March 20.

The stars and stripes, flown at Udorn since the first U.S. Air Force unit arrived there in October 1964, was lowered, and Rear-Admiral Somjit Thammarakit of the Thai Marine Corps accepted transfer documents from a senior American officer.

Admiral Somjit said the Thai Air Force would continue to use Udon equipment being left by the U.S.—which will enable the Thais to take the base over as an operational airport.

Another U.S. air base, Korat in East Central Thailand, is due to be closed by the end of February, but the two governments are still discussing the

future of U-Tapao base on the Gulf of Thailand. The U.S. has already flown out all its combat planes from Thailand, closed two air bases and cut down its military personnel in the country to around 8,500.

Several hundred American military advisors are expected to leave after the March 20 deadline agreed by the two governments for a complete withdrawal of combat forces.

Informal sources here also do not rule out some sort of continued U.S. military presence at U-Tapao. A U.S. communications and monitoring centre at Ramasun, near Udorn, is also expected to continue operations.

Chilean, Israeli violations: subjects of rights reports

GENEVA, Jan. 31, (R). — A five-member group which investigated allegations of torture and other maltreatment of political prisoners in Chile reports to the United Nations Human Rights Commission here on Monday.

The 32-state Commission is also scheduled to discuss charges of human rights violations by Israel, South Africa and Rhodesia, and examine the impact on human rights of technological progress.

The investigating group on Chile, set up a year ago yesterday concluded three weeks of meetings in Geneva, after hearing 29 witnesses.

Among them were the West-German born Bishop Helmut Frenz, who was banned from Chile last year, and British doctor Sheila Cassidy, who said she was tortured with electric shocks after being arrested while treating a wounded leftist.

The Chilean government which denied Dr Cassidy's allegations refused to allow the U.N. group enter the country last July. The investigation was carried out by taking testimony from expatriate Chileans and written evidence.

In a progress report to the U.N. General Assembly last October, the group expressed "profound disgust" at reported tortures of prisoners said to include the introduction of live mice into vaginas, rape by specially trained dogs and the forced swallowing of excrement.

Security Council condemns S. Africa on Namibia

UNITED NATIONS, New York, Jan. 30 (AFP). — The Security Council today adopted unanimously a resolution condemning "illegal" South Africa occupation of Namibia (South West Africa) and urging the holding of free elections under U.N. control in the territory as "one political entity."

The resolution demanded a "solemn declaration" from the South African government that it would accept the U.N. election proposals.

It said the Council would meet by Aug. 31 to review Pretoria's compliance or lack of it.

Some observers here today described the new parliamentary commission as a "political court" for it is expected generally that it will investigate cases mainly of a political nature in South Africa.

A similar commission used temporarily in South Africa in recent years investigated two anti-apartheid bodies and successfully curbed their activities to an extent by preventing them from being able to receive funds from abroad.

Tito says the system will work without him

BELGRADE, Jan. 31 (R). — President Tito, Yugoslavia's ailing 83-year-old leader, has reassured the country that nothing will change when he eventually leaves the scene.

In a rare interview being published here tomorrow, President Tito dismissed speculation about what will happen in Yugoslavia when he is no longer there to lead it.

He said the collective leadership designed to succeed him had already shown itself to be capable and efficient.

"Consequently, I can leave any day without anything changing," he declared.

The interview, appearing in the Zagreb daily newspaper Vjesnik, was conducted in December and in early January.

China's n-blast relatively clean

TOKYO, Jan. 31, (R). — A small amount of radioactive iodine—believed to be from China's nuclear blast last week has been detected in cow's milk in central Japan, the government said today.

The Radioactivity Countermeasures Headquarters said that radioactive elements such as iodine 131, iodine 132 and neptunium 237 had also been detected from fallout on the ground in northern Japan.

The level of radioactivity was far below the danger level, the headquarters added.

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Japan's auto exports at record peak

TOKYO, Jan. 30. (AFP). — followed by Toyo Kogyo Automobile Manufacturers' Association said. Japan's automotive exports hit an all-time monthly high in December, bringing the total for the whole of 1975 to a record annual peak, it was announced Friday.

The Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association said exports last month rose 37.2 per cent over December 1974 to 309,226 units, topping the previous record of 249,654 last October.

This raised the total for 1975 to 2,677,612 cars, up 2.3 per cent over the year before. Exports surged at an annual rate of around 20-30 per cent in the past. Last year's fractional gain was due to the global recession.

In terms of value with parts included, last year's car exports increased 14.7 per cent to \$7,135 million accounting for 12.8 per cent of Japan's total exports in 1975.

The 1975 total comprised 1,327,286 passenger cars, up 6.1 per cent, 833,672 trucks, down 4.7 per cent, and 16,654 buses, up 4.3 per cent.

The U.S. was overwhelming by the largest customer last year, buying 919,949 cars (\$2,857.7 million in 1974), followed by Australia, 211,198 (\$274,570)—Saudi Arabia, 126,696 (\$65,142)—Britain, 122,801 (\$96,195)—and South Africa, 122,598 (\$126,499).

Exports to the Middle East and Europe rose 75.9 and 36.1 per cent respectively while those to North America and Oceania fell 11.8 and 14.1 per cent. Sales to other regions showed no major changes.

Nissan Motor (Datsun) was Japan's top car exporter in 1975 for the second consecutive year, with its total overseas sales up 2.4 per cent at \$2,831 cars.

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Greece protests over incomplete EEC admission

ATHENS, Jan. 31 (R). — Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis today protested to the European Common Market that it had taken a morally and politically unacceptable stand on Greece's application to join the Community.

India, U.S. view trade expansion

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (AFP). — The Joint Business Council of India and the United States, which will begin its first meeting here on Monday, will review the economic situation, it was learned Friday.

Informed Indian sources said the three-day meetings would also examine expansion of bilateral trade and joint ventures in Third World countries.

The sources noted that the council was expected to provide a regular and recognised channel for exchange of views on trade, investment and commercial relations between the two countries.

The United States is an important trade partner of India. India's exports to that country rose from \$146.6 million in 1951-52 to \$416.6 million in 1974-75. However, imports during the period have grown even more rapidly — from \$327.7 million to \$810 million.

The balance of trade has always been in favour of the United States.

Greece's application to join the Community.

Mr. Karamanlis earlier today summoned ambassadors from the nine EEC countries for clarification of an EEC commission ruling on Thursday that Greece should undergo a "preparatory" period before becoming a full member.

The EEC commission had accepted Greece's membership in principle but without setting a specific date.

Observers believe that this was Mr. Karamanlis's opening move in a "diplomatic offensive" to get around the EEC Commission's reserve and get member countries who have promised to support Greece to fulfill their promises.

"The prime minister expressed the hope that the governments of the member nations will rectify the error of the commission," an official announcement said.

Mr. Karamanlis had told the envoys that his government did not wish to force its way into the Community, "but Greece would never accept its entry if this were done in a way which would offend the dignity" of the Greek people.

Turkey appeared to have toughened its position at talks with Greece in Bern over oil exploration rights in the Aegean.

Japan's 3rd World development loans decline 23 per cent

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (AFP). — Japan's direct governmental loans to developing countries in calendar year 1975 totalled \$1,042 million on a commitment basis, down 23 per cent from 1974, the foreign ministry said today.

Direct governmental loans in 1974 had risen by 68.7 per cent to \$1,353 million.

Of the loans extended in 1975, 71.2 per cent went to countries in Asia, 23.9 per cent to the Middle East, 3.1 per cent to Africa and 1.8 per cent to Latin America.

Among the major recipients of loans were Indonesia (\$205 million), India (\$177 million), South Korea (\$78 million), the Philippines (\$74 million) and Egypt (\$176 million).

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If your organisation, group or company has an event scheduled that is open to the public, the Jordan Times would like to know about it.

We will shortly start publishing a daily guide of things to do and places to go in Amman and Jordan. We are especially interested in all cultural events, such as films, lectures, exhibits, musical performances, debates and discussions, as well as related events that are open to the public. We are interested in both free events and those with an entrance fee, and will publicize them free of charge.

If you are involved in any such happening, or you know of an upcoming event, please call the Jordan Times any day except Sunday, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., for publication in the following day's paper.



MONEY TO THE FARMER. — Perhaps an unpleasant sight for the town dweller but to the farmer this slurry (semi-liquid manure) is liquid gold. The waste-handling pumps being demonstrated were introduced at the recent British exhibition of waste disposal systems — Muck '75.

Swiss watches too expensive

LA CHAUX-DE-FONDS, Switzerland, Jan. 29 (AFP). — Swiss watch-making exports fell by 22.1 per cent in volume last year, compared with 1974, the Employers' Association announced Wednesday.

The respective figures were 65.8 million and 84.4 million time-pieces. In value, the decrease was 15.2 per cent.

The setback in volume was particularly marked in Latin America (down 41.5 per cent), North America (down 40.4 per cent), Oceania (down 36.7 per cent) and Asia (down 27 per cent).

But there was a slight improvement in Europe (up 0.3 per cent). In the European Economic Community (EEC), the gain was 7.4 per cent.

The watchmakers' Association blamed the world economic situation and "the big handicap" of the Swiss franc's high rate of exchange for the disappointing results last year.

Industrial nations' products squeeze

WUPPERTAL, West Germany, Jan. 29, (AFP). — Increased output of man-made fibres in Eastern Europe and developing countries put the traditional producers (Japan, the United States and Western Europe) to the test last year, the German fibre firm Enka Glinzstoff said Thursday.

The second testing factor was a fall in world demand, Enka said in a published study of developments in 1975.

The study showed that production of chemical fibres fell by 19 per cent in Western Europe, 12 per cent in Japan and 11 per cent in the United States. But it rose in "the rest of the world."

Synthetic fibres, a sector which up to now had been spared comparatively by the crisis, were now feeling its effects, Enka, the biggest European producer of fibres, said.

For example, world production of polyester just managed to maintain its 1974 level (3.2 million tons). But its output decreased in western Europe: filaments were down by 11 per cent and yarn by 20 per cent.

In West Germany, with its high wages and strong currency, production of chemical fibres dropped by 21 per cent.

Large uranium deposit discovered in S. Korea

SEOUL, Jan. 30 (AFP). — The South Korean government today reported having discovered large deposits of uranium ore, enough to fuel after being refined a 600-megawatt nuclear reactor for more than 60 years.

The discovery that followed the country's promising first oil strike last month was reported President Park Chung Hee at a ministerial briefing session about natural resources development programmes.

Commerce-Industry Minister Chang Yie Joon told the session that Korean mineralogical teams recently spotted a huge uranium ore belt spread over about 450 square kilometres in Central Korea.

The initial survey on 90 square kilometres confirmed deposits of 7.6 million tons of uranium ore, the Minister reported. From the confirmed uranium ore, 3,400 tons of refined uranium could be extracted, a quantity enough to fuel a 60-gigawatt atomic reactor for at least 60 years, Minister said.

He stressed the urgent need to introduce uranium re technology.

Meanwhile, the South Korean foreign ministry today announced that a final agreement was signed here on day for a Canadian sale of clear reactor.

Full details of the agreement were not immediately available. Local newspapers tonight that the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) be solely responsible for guarding and inspection Canadian nuclear equipment.

Last October, South Korea and IAEA concluded a agreement for application nuclear safeguards which, periodical inspection by with a view to preventing use of atomic energy to weapons.

The Canadian reactor the country's third 600-watt nuclear power station which the construction will start next month for completion by 1981.

The first and second nuclear power plants, supplied by General Electric Co., completed by 1977 at Kori and the south east coast.

The ruler of Sharjah, Sheikh Sultan Bin Mohammed Al-Qasbi, visited the airport site yesterday to inspect the progress of work there.

The airport's runway will be able to handle four large liners, including two jumbo jets, every hour, the officials said here.

Sharjah, one of the member-states of the United Arab Emirates, is a British air force base and was the original gateway for the first regular air service between Britain and Australia.

The four kilometres long and 60 metres wide and the Third International Airport is to open here in August and will be the biggest in the Middle East, officials said here.

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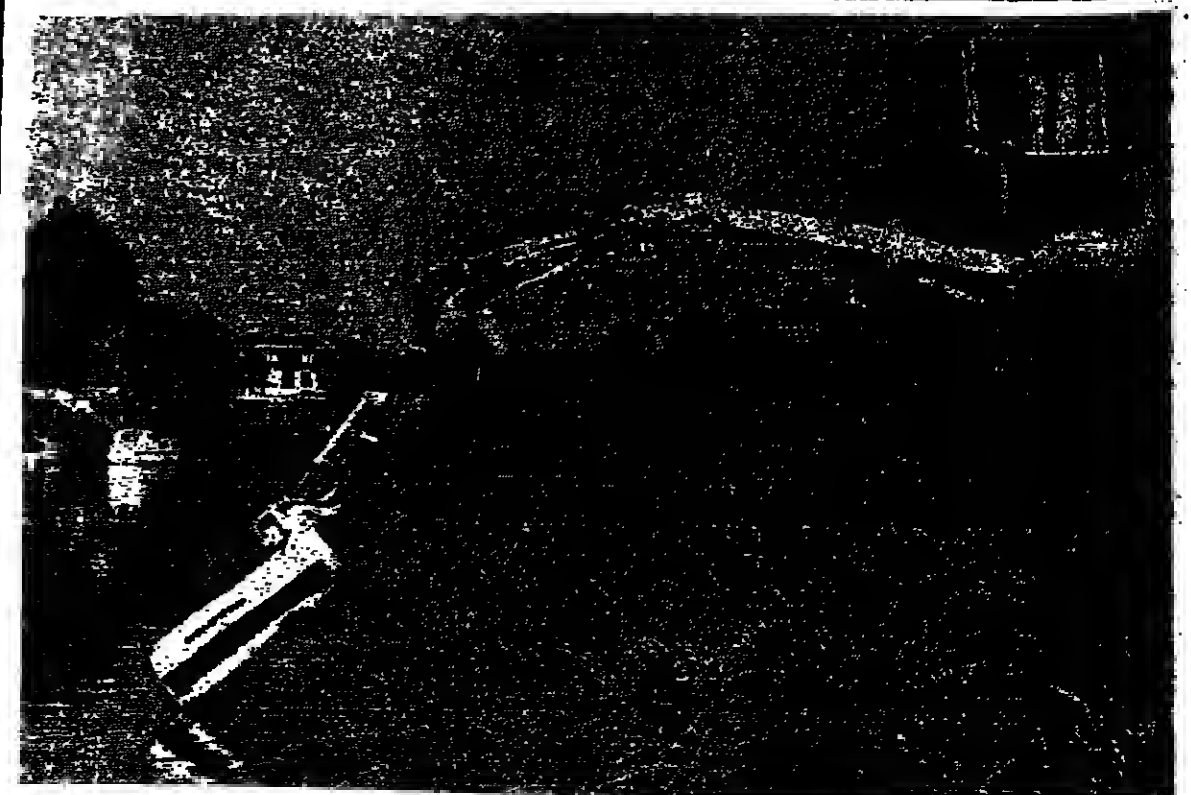
1. Cable welding foreman
2. Cable welding assistant foreman
3. Telephone exchange maintenance foreman
4. Telephone exchange assistant maintenance foreman
5. Lines controller
6. Assistant lines controller

Applicants with no prior experience in the above fields are required to be holders of either the Industrial Tawjihi Diploma (Electrical Branch) or the Scientific Tawjihi Diploma.

The Telecommunications Corporation is prepared to provide training to successful applicants at its own training centre. Beneficiaries of the training programme will be expected to sign a contract with the Telecommunications Corporation subject to the customary rules and regulations. Graduates of the training programme who are well versed in English will have an opportunity to be sent on training courses abroad.

Applicants with prior experience in the above fields are requested to submit certificates of experience with their applications and do not have to satisfy any of the above educational requirements. They will, however, be expected to furnish proof of their expertise in practical and field tests. Salaries will be determined by the capabilities of the applicants.

Applications should be submitted in person at the personnel office of the Telecommunications Corporation during official office hours, and should be on the special forms provided by the Corporation.



VERSATILE MOWER. — The most inaccessible of working situations poses few problems for this new flail type, long reach mower recently launched by a British company. Called the "Brigand," its unusual 'three arm' design, providing a maximum reach of 7.2 metres, gives access to the most difficult areas of work and an effortless negotiation of road-side obstacles.

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ces of furniture is evenly dis-
tributed.

In their early days the choice
of carpet tiles was limited.
Today there are all sorts, rang-
ing from the tremendously to-
ugh, hard-wearing flat-surf-
aced goat's hair type to shaggy
of velvety piles.

One of the nicest of the lat-
ter sort is by Dekron. This ve-
lvet-piled carpet tile is on the
large side - 18 inches square
and fairly expensive.

Then there are the "hairy"
ones. These, too, can be any-
thing up to two feet square.
Colours are fairly workaday -
if only because it's difficult
to get either a subtle or luxu-
rious look with this sort of tex-
ture.

They are at their most effec-
tive if used in chequerboard
fashion - for example, teaming
black with bronze, aubergine
with red, or tan with charcoal.
And for wear, the "hairy" sort
are unbeatable, which makes
them a natural choice for hall,
children's room, or even kitchen
especially the kitchen/living ro-
om. (Because of their extraor-
dinary close-woven, tight tex-
ture, spilt grease or fat doesn't
sink in; and can be scrubbed
off. Names to look out for are
Checkertex Nova, Villatex,
Tosca Velour, and the most se-
nior name in the business - He-
nga.

These carpet squares have a
heavy-duty backing, which
means not only that they need
no underfelt, but also that - un-
like carpeting - you can lay th-

em on non-dampproofed flo-
ors, even, at a pinch, on conc-
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As well as these well-kno-
wn heavy duty squares, Henga
squares, are now available in
a luscious velvet pile, a short-
ish shag (in Berber colours)
and an acrylic twist that looks
exactly like broadloom carpet
when laid.



"Place 'n Press" vinyl self-adhesive tiles from Armstrong.
The design is 'DECORESQ', a bold design based on an old
Renaissance motif in colourways of black and white, blue and
green, and orange and gold. Top: (left) Just peel off the pro-
tective backing and (right) place and press like the name
says. Lower picture: Once you have got three or four down,
the rest is easy.

Like most carpet squares
today Henga need on adhesive.
Their heavy backing ensures
that they don't rise up or slip
about on all but the most slip-
pery of floors.

On of the latest developments
in carpet squares is a new ran-
ge by Dulux (about a foot squ-
are). These are made in 12 co-
lours which are coordinated



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with Dulux paints - and here
it is worth mentioning that
when you redecorate a room
that is carpet tiled instead of
close carpeted, lifting one tile
all round the edge means you
don't have to worry about paint
splashes as you tackle the
skirting.

Another newly developed
loose-lay carpet is well worth
a mention.

This is Paramus, a washable
bathroom carpet made in three
sizes (5ft by 6ft, 5ft by 8ft,
and 6ft by 9ft) in a zipped po-
lythen case. You cut it to the
contours of your room with
a pair of scissors, pop it in the
washing machine when it's dirty
and then tumble or drip dry it.
There are 12 colours and it has
a rubberised waffle back-
ing that prevents movement.

Most carpet tiles are plain.
One of the few patterned ran-
ges - and one of the nicest - is
made by Armstrong Flooring.
Montpelier is a bold, interest-
ing marbled design best in the
goodlooking reds, rusts, golds.
Then there is Margarita, also
bright, but more stylised, more
Spanish-looking. And finally
Harvest Spice, which gives an
effect rather like ceramic tiles.
All are do-it-yourself, one-foot-
square tiles.

SPECIAL QUALITIES
Turning to vinyls... these
are now so varied and so good
that it is difficult to pick out
any easy winners.

But I would mention a few
for certain special qualities.
Nairn's Cushionfloor, for exam-
ple, has a special central layer
of bubble-filled foam sand-
wiched between the top layer
and the backing which makes

it extra soft to walk on. There
are all sorts of patterns, rang-
ing from ones that simulate
quarry tiles marble to parquet
designs - and all you need for
laying is a good strong pair
of scissors, plus spot-sticking
at the edges of each sheet.

At the lower end of the price
scale comes Marley, whose
one-third share of the United
Kingdom domestic market makes
the company the British
brand leader for printed vinyls.

A new, luxurious cushioned
vinyl in the range is called Vin-
ylaire Royale - this one has pat-
terns and designs that are con-

siderably more "up-market"
than Marley's previous floorin-
gs. And for tile patterns, the
new Gerflor cushioned vinyl
flooring range by Gerflor is
probably the most comprehen-
sive.

Finally, a household name
that has sheet vinyls, self-ad-
hesive vinyl tiles and carpet til-
es under the one umbrella,
Dunlop. The sheet vinyls (Vin-
olay) are all patterned, tiles
are faintly marbled plain col-
ours or patterned like Spanish
or Portuguese tiles, the carpet
tiles are in good plain colours.
And all are inexpensive.

Moscow comes up with magic boots

MOSCOW, Jan. 31, (R). — engines lifting the weaker up
to 25 centimetres above the
ground could be made at the
rate of about 100 a minute and
at top speed the mechanical
boots consume only 70 grams
of fuel an hour.

TASS did not say if and
when the footwear would be
marketed as they are still un-
dergoing tests.

"It is as yet difficult to for-
man would be able to take gi-
ant strides of three metres or
more. Perhaps it might lead to a

Steps, or jumps, with the new kind of contest, it added.

Tonight's TV Features

HAWAII 5-0
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A professor sells heroin to his students. McGarrett
gets wind of the operation.

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Where to lunch and dine Today

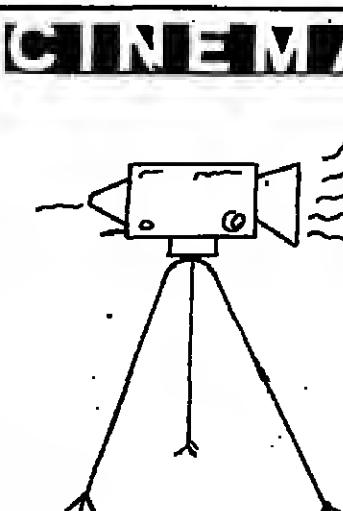
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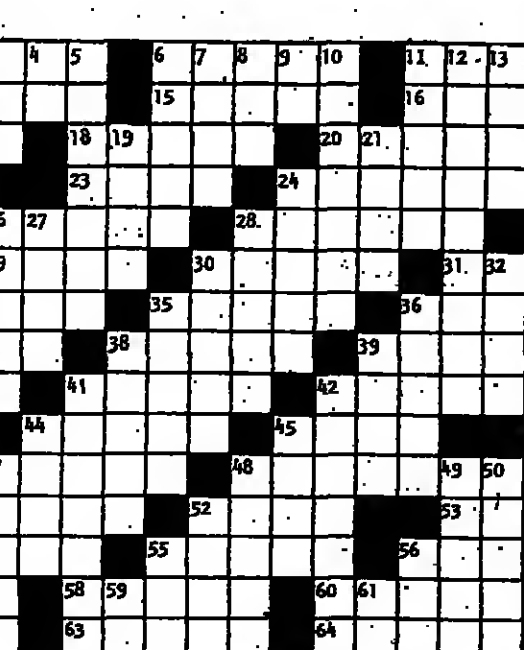
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 - 22 — name only
 - 23 Goddess of discord
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 - 56 Chicken — king: 2 wds.
 - 57 Pinnacle
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 - 10 Over-the-wall
 - 11 Gland: Comb. form
 - 12 Deadlock
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 - 34 Communication device
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 - 42 Make better
 - 44 Positive
 - 45 Flight prefix
 - 47 Film comedian Jack
 - 48 Prevent
 - 49 Bulrushes
 - 50 Torrent
 - 51 Stuttering Roscoe
 - 52 Horse-collar part
 - 55 Oriental cymbals
 - 56 — Khan
 - 59 International language
 - 61 Baseball division: Abbr.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21 - April 20).
Views of some importance to
personality is likely. Po-
tential is carefully. A good
memory aspect suggests you
take a trip or a test.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21)
The New Moon encourages
new alignments, contracts,
entry into contests. Shared
resources are best, but co-
operation may be lacking.
Show off your mate's talents.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21).
The New Moon is an excel-
lent influence for clearing
up disagreements or making
reconciliation with people
who may have distrusted
you. Works secretly if possi-
ble.

Cancer (June 22 - July 23).
The New Moon could indi-
cate a new beginning in an
important area. The odds for
success in romance, creati-
vity and entertaining are
high. Keep very active now.

Leo (July 24 - Aug. 23).
The New Moon gets you off
dead center where your ca-
reer and reputation are co-
ncerned. Accept an oppor-
tunity to move into a com-
manding position. All changes are good.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23).
The New Moon calls for re-
assessment of your financial
position. Seek a more enlight-
ened view of what "consti-
tutes security."

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23).
The New Moon could bring
insight into a mysterious or
previously unexplained mat-
ter. You work well with oth-
er people now; talents can
be shared profitably.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22).
The New Moon can be a
favourable influence for mak-
ing new beginnings. Your
energy level should be quite
high.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 -
Dec. 21).
The New Moon brings an
influential friend into your
life. You can direct your re-
sources toward an altruistic
objective. Take action to
improve business income.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan.
20).
The New Moon may enlight-
en you regarding a health
problem or open a new work
assignment. It is a good day
for travel and for the promo-
tion of humanitarian pro-
jects.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 - Feb.
19).
The New Moon can be a
good influence for residen-
tial matters. This would be
a good time to begin a new
construction project or to
make some progress on an
old one.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20).
The New Moon may bring a
new opportunity, especially
where education or travel is
concerned. What you read
can keep you one step ahead
of the competition.

Television

CHANNEL 3 & 6:
6.00 Quran
6.10 Moby Dick
6.30 Arabic Series
8.00 News in Arabic
CHANNEL 3:
7.30 Development Prog-
ramme
8.30 Arabic Series
9.30 Wrestling
CHANNEL 6:
7.30 News in Hebrew
7.45 Varieties
8.30 And mother makes five
9.00 Mountbatten
10.00 News in English
10.15 Hawaii 5-0 (on both
channels)

Radio

[ON 884 KHZ]
7.00 Breakfast show
7.20 News Bulletin
7.45 News Reports
8.00 Sign Off
12.00 Pop session part I
13.00 News Summary
13.05 Pop session part II
14.00 News Bulletin
14.10 Radio Magazine
14.30 Opera in Germany
15.00 Classical Music
15.30 Light instrumentals
16.00 Old Favourites
16.30 Easy Listening
17.00 Studio one
18.00 News Summary
18.05 Listener's Choice
18.20 Industry and Techno-
logy
18.45 Music
19.00 News Bulletin
19.10 News Reports
19.30 Sign Off.

Exchange

U.S. Dollar 330-332
Sterling 672-678
D. Mark 128-128.4
Fr Franc 74-74.3
Swiss Franc 127.2-127.6
Lebanese Pound 133.8-135.1
Iraqi Dinar 902-910
Syrian Pound 85.2-86.2
Egyptian Pound 487-478
Kuwaiti Dinar 1111.6-1120.3
Libyan Dinar 690-710

Market Prices

Apples (Golden) 120-180
Apples (Starline) 120-160
Bell Pepper 50-70
Cabbages 30-50
Amman Airport
DEPARTURES:
8.45 Beirut (M.E.A.)
10.00 Cairo
12.00 Cairo (E.A.)
13.30 Riyadh
17.00 Bahrain, Bangkok
19.00 Abu-Dhabi, Karachi
20.30 Tehran
21.00 Jeddah
21.30 Baghdad, Kuwait
ARRIVALS:
11.00 Cairo (E.A.)
13.30 Jeddah, Medina, (San-
dia)
16.00 Rome
16.15 Cairo
16.30 Paris
16.55 London
17.20 Copenhagen, Frankfurt
17.30 Casablanca, Madrid,
Athens
17.35 Amsterdam, Brussels,
Geneva
18.30 Beirut (M.E.A.)
Prayer Times
Fajr 5.03
Sunrise 6.35
Dusk 11.52
Asr 2.44
Maghreb 5.09
Isha 6.28

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